

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. I. NO. 10.

ARLINGTON, MASS., DECEMBER 3, 1898.

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Local representatives in every suburb are prepared to place mortgages from 4 1/2 to 6 per cent. Also second mortgages placed on short notice. No charge unless of service.

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Agents for the Famous King Arthur Flour.

We sell Belmont Spring Water.

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H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

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PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS., ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

FRANK P. WINN,

DEALER IN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

All kinds of Canned Goods.
Fresh Vegetables each day.
Hampden Cream.

Pleasant Street Market, Arlington.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

Business established about 1858.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining or tinting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agent for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis ave.

KNOWLES & MARDEN,

PLUMBERS.

Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,
Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings.

483 MASS. AVENUE.

Litchfield,
Photographer,
655 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.

John D. Rosie,

637 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

It pays to alter Ladies' Garments if the ladies know where to go. Have made and altered Ladies' Garments for many years. Recuffing sleeves a specialty. We do all kinds of Ladies' Tailoring.

The Finest Workmanship can be guaranteed.

Pressing and Cleaning at reasonable prices. Repairing in all its branches. Goods called for and delivered. Drop postal and we will call. Particular attention also given to Ladies' work.

This space will tell a story of an Arlington business firm in next week's issue.

Perham's Pharmacy

H. A. Perham, Reg. Phar., P. O. Bldg. Arlington.

FEARFUL BLIZZARD.

ARLINGTON ISOLATED FOR ALMOST TWO DAYS.

Shortly after seven o'clock last Saturday evening snow commenced falling, and as the evening advanced it grew thicker and the wind commenced blowing. At midnight the wind was blowing a gale and the snow was blowing in drifts, and before morning a fierce blizzard was raging. The steam road and electric line into Arlington were blocked. All day Sunday the blizzard continued; higher and higher the snow was piled, until in many places it was over a persons head. The Boston Elevated Railway Co. had a large gang of men along the line, from North Cambridge Junction to the car house at the heights, shoveling and endeavoring to clear the tracks, but their labors were almost useless, for the snow immediately blew back on the track. A plow and car were run across the track above Grove street and so remained. A plow and two cars made a hard effort to get to the heights but were stalled about opposite Court street and so remained until about midnight, at which time the track was cleared sufficiently for them to run back and forth between this point and the depot. A. Nichols & Co. received no papers until after 12 o'clock and then only the Globe. About seven p. m. the first train coupled to two engines passed through to Boston.

About eight o'clock in the morning the wind blew down the gate on the northwest corner of the crossing, breaking the iron support short off to the ground.

A little after 12 o'clock Mr. George M. Dimond, city editor of the Boston Globe started into Boston on horseback as all other means of travel was cut off. The churches were practically deserted, as well as the Sunday schools, there being no service at either the Unitarian or Congregational churches. The union service at the Baptist church was postponed. But there was service in the morning, there being 18 persons present. Large limbs were blown off the trees, and one novel scene was a gentleman on snow shoes, and almost every one who saw him wished they had a pair also.

Practically Arlington was isolated from the rest of the world until Sunday evening. Two gentlemen, one from Winchester and the other from Water-town, stopped at the police station all night, being unable to get home.

By Monday morning the storm had abated and the sun once again shone out but it was extremely cold. Trains were run irregular and it was a long time before a train from Boston showed itself at the station.

SELECT DANCE.

The first of the series of dancing parties, under the management of Mr. Harold Rice, Mr. H. Maxwell Brooks and Mr. William D. Elwell, was held in the Town Hall last Saturday evening. It certainly must have been very gratifying to these gentlemen to know with what success their labors have met, for both in a social and financial way it proved a decided success. The evening proved a stormy one, but it did not deter the young people from coming out in large numbers to spend what proved a most delightful evening. Nutter's orchestra of Boston rendered most excellent music.

The management had sent invitations very generously to the society-going people of Arlington, but the married couples were for the most part in a minority.

There was a profusion of palms, rubber plants, and ferns on the main stairway and tastefully arranged on the platform. Rugs and pretty furniture were used in the balcony and in the ante-room with pleasing effect. There was an attendant at the lemonade bowl, and at intermission there was served raspberry frappe and assorted fancy biscuit. There was a maid in attendance in the ladies' room.

Mrs. H. H. Homer, Mrs. W. A. Taft, Mrs. George R. Dwyer, Mrs. S. Fred Hicks had the honor of acting as matrons and receiving the guests, while Messrs. Harold Rice, H. M. Brooks, W. D. and Frank Elwell acted as ushers.

Some of the evening toilettes worn by the ladies were beautiful, and added an charm to the evening's enjoyment. A number of new faces were noticeable at the assembly, some being from out of town and a number of new comers in town. New acquaintances were formed which will add materially to the society socials of the future. The hours passed all too quickly, and when twelve o'clock came, the hour of parting, it was with reluctance that the participants left the hall from an occasion which was, beyond all doubt, the swell occasion of the dancing season.

Following is a list of those present:

Messrs. Gaylord. Brackett, Waldo Sears, W. D. Sawyer, Arthur H. Sawyer, R. G. Hopkins, Joseph Lyons, R. H. Beg- worth, Corliss Wadleigh, Edwin Letch- Chester, Eldridge, Louis W. Cutting, G. W. Ghoate, G. H. Richardson, W. T. Foster, Jr., Howard Turner, Harry Stone, Munroe Hill, K. T. Snow, Arthur Ramseyer, Dwight Chaffin, E. D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Homer, Mrs. Elwell, Mrs. E. D. Brooks, Mrs. W. A. Hardy, Mrs. Mar- shall N. Rice, Mrs. G. R. Dwyer, Mrs. S. Fred Hicks, Mrs. B. A. Norton, Mrs. W. A. Taft, Messrs. Elwell, Misses Maxwell Laura Fessenden, Theresa Hardy, Miss Moore, Miss Hollenback, Misses Wood- ward, Miss Esther Babson, Miss Cham- berlin, Gloucester, Miss Stevens, Rox- bury, Misses Grace Dwyer, Mazie Trask, Dora Parsons, Miss Edna White, Miss Grace Gage, Miss Meisenbach; the Misses Homer, Miss Alice Gray, Miss Pales, Miss Boynton, Miss Florence Shepard, Miss Clarke, Miss Louise Learned, Miss Edith Teel, Miss Gordon Walker, the Misses Colman, Miss Maude Pierce, Miss Edna Pierce, Miss Blanche Devereaux, Miss Helen Wyman, Miss Smith, Miss Inez Wright, Miss Adele Fitzpatrick, Miss Buttrick.

OBITUARY.

One of Arlington's oldest citizens, Mr. Dennis Ahern, of 47 North Union street, died suddenly at his home last Saturday evening of heart failure. For fifteen or more years Mr. Ahern was a terrible sufferer from asthma, and in all these years he has been unable to lie down in bed, but had to sit in two chairs with a pillow at his head, for by lying down it meant death by choking. The deceased had been a resident of the town for over forty-eight years, being well known by the older town's people. A wife, one daughter and seven sons survive him, Mr. Dennis Ahern Jr. the hair-dresser in the Finance Building, being one of his sons. The funeral ser- vices were held at St. Malachi's Church on Tuesday, and the interment was at St. Paul's cemetery.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.

Ballard, Julia P.: "Among the moths and butterflies. Revised edition of insect lives. 595 4

Bates, Arlo. The Pagans. 1743 5

The Philistines. 1743 6

Bennett, J. Master Skylark: a story of Shakespeare's time. 1845 1

Blundell, Mrs. M. E. S.: [M. E. Francis] The duenna of a genius. 1992 1

In a north county village [sto- ries]. 1992 2

Brown, Abram English. John Hancock, his book. 4603 90

Burr, Enoch Fitch, D. D. Fabius: the Roman; or, how the church became militant. 3353 1

Butterworth, Ezekiah. Lost in Nicaragua. 2381 3

Church, S.: Harden. Oliver Cromwell; a history. 3126 91

Crawford, Francis Marion. Ave Roma immortalis. Studies from the Chronicles of Rome. 2 v. 74 75

Dudevant, Amantine L. A. [Geo Sand]: Consuelo. (French). 3 v. 3549 15

Eliot, C. W.: Educational re- form. Essays and addresses. 370 11

Gibson, W.: Hamilton. Sharp eyes. A rambler's calendar among insects, birds and flowers. 590 9

Gillespie, C.: Bancroft, compiler City of Chelsea, Mass.; her his- tory, achievements, opportuni- ties. 950 16

Haddon, Alfred Cort. Study of man. 573 3

Haggard, H. Rider. Beatrice. 4522 5

Hart, Albert Bushnell, editor. Building of the republic. 1689- 1783. (American history told by contemporaries.) 918 4

Henderson, W. J. What is good music? 780 8

Hiscox, Gardner D. Gas, gaso- line and oil vapor engines. 621 1

James, H., Jr.: In the cage. 5435 23

The two magics: Turn of the screw. Covering end. 5435 24

Janvier, T.: Allibone. In the Sargasso sea. 5445 3

Joy, James R.: Twenty centuries of English history. (Chautau- qua Reading Circle literature.) 40 5

King, Capt. C.: A garrison tangle. 5681 24

Kipling, Rudyard. The day's work. [Stories.] 5722 10

Mitchell, J.: Ames. Gloria victis. 6781 4

Moulton, R.: Green. Shakespeare as a dramatic artist. 8349 84

Olmstead, Dwight Hinckley. Protestant faith; or, salvation by belief. 234 1

Parker, Gilbert: Battle of the strong. Romance of two Kingdoms. 7244 6

Pattee, Fred L.: History of Am- erican literature. 810 66

Rivers, G.: R. R. Count's snuff- box. Romance of Washington and Buzzard's Bay, during the war of 1812. 7903 2

Rosenthal, R.: S. Meisterschaft system. Italian language. 450 1

Shaler, Nathaniel Southgate: Outlines of the earth's history. 551 12

Sherwood, Mary Elizabeth (Wil- son): Here and there and everywhere. Reminiscences. 8491 91

Soule, R.: Dictionary of English synonyms. R. L. 8603 3

Steel, Flora Annie: The Potter's thumb. 9117 4

Train, Elizabeth Phipps: Madam of the ives. 7174 8

Tuttielt, Mary G. (Maxwell Grey) House of hidden treasure. 248 6

Whitting, Lilian: The beautiful world. Second series. December 2, 1898.

Afternoon Session, 2-4.30.

1. Greeting by Miss Edith Howes, President of Mass. Association Work- ing Girl's Club.

2. Wage Earners, Mrs. O'Sullivan.

3. Speaker on "Domestic and Labor Problems."

4. "Suggestions for work in Mass. towns by Consumers' League," by Mary Whinton Calkins.

The State Federation also announces a special meeting in honor of the Pres- ident of General Federation, at Tremont Temple, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at 8 o'clock. Greetings by Mayor Quincy and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Address by Mrs. Rebecca Lowe. "Some Phases of Industrialism," by Prof. Wyckoff of Princeton University.

Club members can attend the meeting at Park Street Church by presenting the blue ticket, which can be obtained by applying to the corresponding secre- tary. They can attend the evening meeting at Tremont Temple by show- ing the blue Federation ticket and purchasing a ticket at the box office for twenty-five cents.

Non-members, including gentlemen may obtain tickets at the box office for fifty cents each, on Dec. 10, 12, 13, and 14.

Spain agrees to our terms. Had she reasoned wisely long ago, and accepted our terms, she would still retain her possessions, except Cuba. It is a good policy, oftentimes, for one to look be- fore they leap.

Probably no one can tell of the awful horrors and fatalities caused by the blizzard. But our coasts tell of its havoc and the beaches are witnesses of its destruction.

Send in your dollar for the Enter- prise. It gives all the news. It wears no muzzle.

A Few of the Reasons Why You should Trade with Perham:

1ST. BEST STORE IN TOWN.
2ND. MOST CONVENIENT IN TOWN.
3RD. PERFECT STOCK IN EVERY PARTICULAR.
4TH. A LADY OR CHILD IS SURE OF GETTING COURTEOUS TREATMENT EVERY TIME, AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, NONE BUT REGISTERED DRUGGISTS EMPLOYED, MAKING IT SURE OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION BEING COR- FOUNDED ACCURATELY.

AN INTERESTING SCHOOL.

Miss Wellington, the principal, and proprietor of the Kindergarten School on Maple street, has an exceedingly in- teresting class of children under her instruction. The building in which the school is held, has but recently been erected for the purpose of caring for the little ones. It is nothing less than de- lightful to visit this happy group of children, engaged in the initial work of their student life. It must be more than satisfactory to the parents, as they recognize the rapid advancement made by their boys and girls in child-study. We have two little grand-children in the Kindergarten class of which we write, one a girl of five years, and the other of seven, and we speak with the experience of one who has spent twenty- five years of his life in the public schools as a teacher, when we affirm that these two girls are far in advance of children of the same age taught un- der the former methods. As we have said in another column of this paper, we have come to know the child-mind, and the laws of mental growth and development, much better than Solomon ever did in his wisest moods.

To rightly estimate any system of education, we must get at the supreme value of all wisely and naturally con- ducted primary instruction.

The fathers and mothers in Arlington are to be congratulated on having so excellent and interesting a Kindergar- ten, as is the one on Maple street, under the management of Miss Wellington.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES.

The Civics Dept. arranged a unique program for the club meeting on Thurs- day. Mrs. Boland of South Boston, in a wide-awake talk of thirty minutes, showed the superior conditions of so- ciety existing as a result of granting the franchise to women.

Mrs. Alice George of Brookline, a pleasing, interesting speaker, very con- vincingly cited the numerous advanta- ges to women who adhere strictly to working in a woman's sphere. Litera- ture, both for and against the suffrage movement, was profusely distributed among the club members.

The musical numbers were a chorus, "Queen of the Night," (Smart) sung by the Choral class, and a solo by Mrs. Minot Lawrence, "If thou didst love me," (Denza).

The Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Boston, Dec. 13, at the Park Street Church.

Morning session, 10-12.30. Greeting by the president, Mrs. Rebecca Lowe. Subjects:

1. "Social Ideals," by Prof. Vida Scudder.

2. "Mass. Laws relating to Women and Children in Industry," by Miss Nason, Factory Inspector.

3. Address by Hon. Carroll D. Wright, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washing- ton.

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Buy the Enterprise.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Teams 1 and 2 met last Friday evening and bowled some high scores as follows:

TEAM 2.					Ttls
Marston,	168	154	133	455	
Wyman,	153	144	190	487	
Kimball,	125	153	141	419	
Cutler,	129	138	173	440	
A. D. Hill,	136	177	131	444	
Total,	711	766	768	2245	
TEAM 1.					Ttls
Childs,	158	174	171	483	
Rugg,	160	152	197	518	
Wood,	152	123	132	377	
Nichols,	166	156	158	480	
Brockway,	116	143	152	411	
Total,	711	748	810	2269	

On Monday evening teams 8 and 9 bowled with the following results:

Team 8.					Ttls
W. S. Dugin,	160	172	153	485	
H. I. Durgin,	147	169	157	473	
Colman,	159	138	134	431	
Elliott,	146	110	112	368	
Hartwell,	141	157	153	451	
Totals,	755	746	709	2208	
Team 9.					Ttls
Rankin,	130	150	178	458	
Wheeler,	141	152	154	450	
Allen,	121	173	143	437	
Russell,	96	130	128	354	
Hunton,	108	129	128	365	
Totals,	599	734	731	2064	

Wednesday evening teams 4 and 5 bowled, and team 4 had the largest 3 strings:

Team 8.					Ttls
W. S. Dugin,	159	178	160	497	
H. I. Durgin,	171	160	166	497	
Colman,	134	128	132	394	
Elliott,	113	132	119	364	
Hartwell,	137	133	142	412	
Totals,	719	737	739	2164	
Team 4.					Ttls
Anshelm,	180	146	168	494	
Gray,	142	140	140	420	
Fowle,	146	189	157	493	
Homer,	127	157	167	451	
Puffer,	165	129	136	430	
Totals,	758	761	788	2308	

The game on Monday evening will be postponed on account of the entertain- ment.

Three new names have been added to the application list for membership.

There will be a ladies and gentlemen's entertainment at the club house, on Monday evening, December 5th, at 8 o'clock. The "Elmwood Trio," in- cluding Mr. Archie Leon French, poly- phonic imitator, impersonator, and ven- triloquist; Miss Gertrude C. Laidlaw, soprano, and Miss Florence Farrington, violinist, have been engaged for this occasion, and the committee Messrs. Chas. H. Carter, and Harris M. Cutter, earnestly desire to see the hall as well filled as is usual on these occasions.

The league team went to Winchester Thursday evening, and bowled with the Calumet Club on their alleys. For some reason the team is playing in hard luck at the start, but there is excellent material in the team, and soon they will get down to work, and make a good showing. The team won the first string, but the Calumets won the other two, and won by the narrow margin of 28 pins. Following is the scores:

CALUMET.										
Bowler.	1	2	3	Total	st	sp	ms	bk		
Berry	160	133	204	497	8	13	5	4		
Purinton	182	176	146	504	8	15	4	3		
Towbly	180	170	160	510	10	12	3	5		
Littfield	182	163	151	496	4	14	3	9		
Totals	310	812	846	2468	34	73	19	24		

ARLINGTON.										
Bowler.	1	2	3	Total	st	sp	ms	bk		
Anshelm	180	161	164	505	6	17	5	2		
Emmons	177	170	162	509	7	16	4	8		
Durgin	175	136	142	453	5	14	3	8		
Rugg	176	161	168	505	7	18	3	2		
Whittemore	147	140	148	435	5	14	5	6		
Totals	858	798	784	2440	38	79	20	21		

Caldwell's

Let's Look at the Facts as they are - -

In all your House Furnishings buying you have never seen....

CARPETS

FURNITURE

to compare with our new line. You are never posted as to whether you are paying more than you should without looking our line over. Look at our prices.

CHAMBER SETS,	\$18.00
25.00	
30.00	
BRASS and IRON BEDS,	7.50
12.00	
15.00	
16.00	
PARLOR STOVES,	\$4.50
and upwards,	6.00

Agency for Household, Glenwood and Herald Grand Ranges. Remember we do Furniture and Piano Moving.

Remember we compete with Boston Price.

Caldwell's, 9 and 11 Mystic St.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620
Massachusetts Avenue
ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING CO.,
\$1.00 a year, in advance. Single copies, 2 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
1 inch, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$3.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local columns
10 cents per line.
Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.
Advertisers are requested to change their
advertisements often—no extra charge—as
more satisfactory results follow.

Saturday, December 3, 1898.

THE NEWSPAPER.

The term "newspaper" has come to mean more than a simple budget of news items. To answer its definition it must prove itself no small factor in the advanced movement of every interest belonging to the locality of its publication. The newspaper to succeed in that larger field which rightfully belongs to it, must show itself a leader in much that belongs to modern thought. We have become tired, and a good deal disgusted, in reading so continuously in some of our country weekly journals, personals relating to some self assumed leading family in the village—how, for instance, the lady of the house gave a spread, how she was gowned, who were her assistants in receiving, and with what becoming dignity the head of the house bore himself through it all, and so on *ad infinitum ad nauseam*. It is within the province of the village journal to chronicle events of a social character, but it is studiously to avoid defying any one family, or any one head of a household. We know of the weekly paper here and there which seldom fails in any one of its issues to make prominent mention of one or more individuals who never cease patting the editor on the back, while the editor pats in return. God pity that public which has to be crammed full of some one personality each week, through the columns of its local paper. The live newspaper will rise to the very tip-top of its opportunities, and lead its readers, so far as it may be able, in all that makes up the intellectual thought of the world. Such a newspaper will do all this, and give all the news besides. Such a field the Arlington Enterprise has entered, and there it will do its work.

THE SERVANT QUESTION.

The servant question which is so anxiously discussed, and one which has oftentimes proved an almost unendurable burden to the good house-wife, can never be satisfactorily adjudicated, until both sides of the why and the wherefore, are considered. Largely the trouble now existing between the mistress and her domestic, comes from the fact, that the servants in the homes of any one neighborhood; will get together and compare notes of their work and weekly pay, and, as a result dissatisfaction at once arises, and just here the mischief begins.

Suppose for a moment that all the servants in a given locality, were made to feel that the home of their landlady was to be their home with all that the term implies, what do you say would come of such an arrangement? Why not so plan that the domestic in the kitchen, should have in every instance, a pleasant room in which to enjoy her meals? Is there any reason why the servant of the family should not have her sleeping room in a pleasant part of the house, and have it tidily arranged. A picture or two upon the walls of her room would do much to make her contented and happy in her work.

We have known of more than one servant girl compelled to take her breakfast on Monday morning, surrounded by wash-tubs, made offensive by steam and soap, and then after the hard day's work was completed, obliged to seek her little dark forbidding room up garret, it may be, for her night's rest.

Those of the more fortunate class may as well recognize now as later on, that the hiring is one of God's children, and so becomes brother and sister to the best of us. Let this relationship be accepted as the everlasting fact, then this question of which we write will no longer perplex and trouble. We have in mind at this very moment, a family of some considerable wealth, whose three servants have been in its constant employ for twenty five years. There is no worry in that household over the thought that the "hired girl" will leave; and why? simply because the Mr. and the Mrs. of the household gave their servants years ago, to understand that their home was to be the home of their subordinates. A few in their respective churches has uniformly been provided for these domestics to whom we refer, and in stormy weather a carriage has been theirs for the purpose of reaching their places of worship. This trio of servants, has each her room in a sunny portion of the house, and so arranged and furnished that she feels she has a pleasant home all her own. Now all this or something approximating this, can be done, without the servant feeling she is no longer a subordinate. Indeed she will regard her obligations as a servant all the more, by reason of this thoughtful and humane treatment. The truth is, the satisfactory settlement of this servant question, is largely in keeping of our American families.

THE BLIZZARD OF '88.

The blizzard of Sunday which has wrought such destruction on our New England coast, reminds us very vividly of that terrible storm of March 12, 1888. That ever-to-be-remembered blizzard of more than cyclonic force, had its centre on Long Island. At that time we were a resident of Oyster Bay, where the elements waged such a terrific warfare, that we were buried in snow piled mountain high. For ten long days Oyster Bay was without a mail, and for nearly that length of time trains were snow-bound on nearly every railway on Long Island. In many instances the suffering of the passengers from hunger and cold were frightfully intense. Snow-drifts in that section of country—from twenty to thirty feet in height—were piled up by that blizzard of 1888.

We now call to mind one man in Oyster Bay who was from seven o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon tunnelling through a mountainous drift, so that he might get into his store.

Long Island, and especially Oyster Bay, will never forget that unrelenting storm, possessed of all the furies.

OUR NEW TERRITORY.

The new territory acquired by terms of peace, just made with Spain, is as follows in square miles:

The islands we take number more than 2,000—they have never been counted, and still less have they been accurately surveyed. But the best statistics available yield the following results as to areas in square miles:

Cuba,	45,000
Porto Rico,	3,550
Hawaiian group,	6,640
The Philippines,	114,000
The Sulus,	1,000
The Carolines,	1,000
Guam in Ladronez,	500
Total,	171,690

Cuba is about the size of New York, Ohio or Alabama.

Porto Rico is a little smaller than Connecticut.

The Hawaiian Islands are somewhat smaller than New Jersey, the largest island, Hawaii, being about twice the size of Delaware.

The Philippines cover a land space about as great as New York and the New England States together. Luzon, on which Manila is situated, is not much smaller than New York.

All the new dependencies together are about equal in area to the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

LOSS OF THE PORTLAND.

The loss of the Portland with those 163 precious lives on board, has brought mourning and desolation to many a home throughout New England. Such an overwhelming calamity shocks us all, so that we can but stand with abated breath, almost questioning the Divine goodness. But coming to our better judgment, we readily and gladly recognize that it was not the pleasure or purpose of the good providence of God that those lives so dear to the individual possessor, and so near to many a household, should go down to an untimely death beneath the angry waves of a cruel sea. The merciful and loving Father of us all, who holds the waters in the hollow of His hand, made widespread proclamation of the on coming storm, and had his word been heeded, the Portland would now have been safe in harbor, and its passengers at their firesides, enjoying the sweet companionship of kindred and home. May God save us all from a death like theirs.

THE EDUCATION OF THE CHILDREN.

The education of the children has taken a long step forward since Solomon's time. We have come to understand child-nature far better than the wise man knew it, and so our methods in training the children differ widely from those employed in that earlier day.

Fathers and mothers are now giving the child-mind that credit long since due the intellectual being of the boy and girl.

Our leading educators have learned of the children the later and better methods in all school instruction. The boy and girl of infant years are no longer set aside, and told to wait until the older grown are served. The Kindergarten school, as a matter of fact, has become more important in the curriculum of study, than is the high school or the college.

We have learned that to educate aright, we must begin at the beginning, or otherwise our instruction will count for little or nothing. The last twenty-five years have essentially upset our previous philosophy in all educational work, so that we have now substantially reversed our methods of doing things in the field of intellect. Formerly we had the cart before the horse, so that instead of getting on, we frequently found ourselves going backward. But fortunately our leading educators are at last facing in the right direction, so that the outcome is reasonably assured.

One query, however, at this point, forces itself upon us—namely: while we are for the most part true in all the instruction given the child in relation to the natural world, why should we be so misleading in all the information we give the children of whatever pertains to the origin and development of the human species? Let us be true in all our instruction.

"A LOCAL FLAVOR."

The Arlington Advocate, in its issue of this week, is singularly and ridiculously unfortunate in the use, or rather misuse, of appropriate and fitting language in its editorial paragraph upon the wreck of the Steamer Portland, where it reads as follows, namely:

"The disaster has a local flavor from the fact that two of the victims, Miss Helen Langthorne and her sister, spent Thanksgiving in Arlington, as the guests of Mr. Walter B. Henderson and family of Pleasant street place, Arlington."

The term *flavor* with its definition, "sweetness to the smell, odor, fragrance, power of pleasing the taste, relish," and so on, is hardly the word to use over the grave of any unfortunate who went down to death, under the angry waves of that cruel sea of Sunday. Were not the blunder made by the editor of the Advocate a serious one, we should say that in this instance, he has outdone both Josh Billings and Artemus Ward in their funniest moods.

"HIS SOUL GOES MARCHING ON."

It was on the 2nd of December, 1859, just thirty-nine years ago this Friday, that John Brown died for the colored race.

It was a delightful winter day, that that martyr to, and apostle of a far-reaching individual liberty, sat upon his coffin, and rode to that triumphant death, without a doubt of the future of the slave. The kiss that he gave that little colored girl as he was nearing the place of his execution, was the everlasting seal given to his unshaken and sublime faith in the righteousness of that cause for which he was about to give up his life.

John Brown's soul of a truth, goes marching on.

THE LATE "FATHER GREENWOOD."

It was the late "Father Greenwood," that apostle of a faith which embraces humanity, who made the dedicatory prayer at the Universalist Church in this village, in the early sixties; and the good man prayed just thirty-two minutes by the clock. We vividly recall the fact, for we stood for that little more than a half hour while the Reverend Father was giving to the Lord, without any mental reservation whatsoever, that house of worship wherein for these many years has been taught that God is love. Mr. Samuel F. Woodbridge formerly a resident of Arlington, but now of North Cambridge, was a stand-up with us and immediately at our right, on the memorable occasion to which we refer.

Father Greenwood as he was familiarly known, was something of a distinguished leader in his denomination, and everywhere was he recognized as a saint on earth. Speaking of those long prayers of years ago, we are reminded that there is no little truth in the declaration that had Peter in that supreme moment of his imminent danger made one of those long prayers, he would have been fifty feet under water, before Christ could have reached him. Fr. Greenwood's prayer, however, was not to save a sinking Peter, but to erect and dedicate an altar for a worship, universal.

QUERY.

"Because absurd notions, descending to us from the worst and the weakest of men, have created factitious distinctions between employments, shall the young man, therefore, seek a sphere of life for which he is neither fitted by nature nor by culture, and spoil a good cobbler by becoming a poor lawyer, or commit the double injustice of robbing the mountain goats of a herdsman, to make a faithless shepherd in the Lord's pasture?"

Who of our High School pupils will tell us the author of the above paragraph?

Metropolitan System.

The citizens of Arlington are to be congratulated that they are soon to have the Metropolitan System of water. Veritas should be greatly encouraged to keep up his writings in the Enterprise on needed sanitary improvements, for there is no question that he has hastened, through his paragraphs, the introduction of this system of water.

ODDS AND ENDS.

WANTED—A paved crossing at the foot of Jason street.

Miss Britannia and Miss Columbia seem to be very chummy just now.

"Don't cheer just now; those poor devils are dying."—Capt. Philip.

Father: "What is the first meal you have in the morning?" Son: "Oat meal."

Uncle Sam now has one foot in the Orient. Here's hoping it will not get scorched.

Uncle Sam has several elephants on hand which rival in size the extinct mastodon.

I had rather be a poor man in a garret with plenty of books, than a King who did not love reading."—Macaulay.

Don't kick about the Arlington water. Remember that the Good Book says "To the pure all things are pure."

Grover Cleveland has embarked in the poultry business. Here's hoping

the ducks will "lay for him," as he has lain for the ducks.

"The wider the circuit to be defended, the weaker the defence."—Caesar Augustus.

Aunt Hattie says that she employs a domestic during one half of the year "to rest her body," during the other half of the year she does without one "to rest her mind."

"The times were never so fraught with danger. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty!" shouted the orator. "That's the same price as last year" yawned a listener.

There never was a time when we had more need of Talleyrand's caution: "Above all things, gentlemen, not too much zeal." What the country now wants more than all else is rest!

Syrup is now manufactured from watermelons. One acre of melons produces about 100 gallons of syrup. What a melancholy sight this must be to the "colored individual!"

"The best friends of the negro admit that his hope lies, not in legislation, but in the constant working of those often unseen forces of the national life which are greater than all legislation."—Roosevelt.

Man (half-seas-over): "Mister, what may I call your name?" Stranger: "My name is Paul." Man: "Why, how-dy'e Mr. Paul, I have for a long time wanted to see you, Mr. Paul, and inquire whether you ever received an answer to your letter to the Ephesians?"

"My opinion is that if the United States acquire the Philippine Islands, to govern them as a subject or vassal state, the destruction of the American republic will date from the administration of William McKinley."—Senator Hoar.

Veritas will not hold himself responsible for the idiosyncrasies of the typographer in the matter of orthography and other liberties which are taken with his manuscript sheets.

The weekly scintillations of "that water-mad fellow" who has been stirring up the Lexington meadows has finally taken effect. Our Water Board has at last acquired momentum in the right direction, and "that fellow" will now turn his attention to subjects more congenial. *Au revoir.*

A man who lives right, and is right, has more power in his silence than another has by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music and which, when touched, accidentally even, resound with sweet music.—Phillips Brooks.

If cats fought in armies the only question they would settle which could not be settled in any other way would be, which set could do the most biting and scratching. Any other question between them—such as which was entitled to most food, which made the most hideous noise at night, which was the best climber of back yard fences, and which could create the greatest shower of bootjacks, etc.,—could be settled judicially by arbitration. See any application of this simile?

The Philippine group consists of more than 1000 islands. The total area is estimated at 114,326 square miles. The population is 8,000,000. The islands are of volcanic origin. Active volcanoes are found throughout the group, and earthquakes are frequent and violent. In 1863 Manila was nearly destroyed by an earthquake. The aboriginal inhabitants are negritos who have woolly hair and other characteristics of the Negro. They are repulsive and savage in aspect and roam in bands. They have been largely exterminated by the Malay immigrants.

"Foreign diplomats think that signs point to radical changes in our national life and policy. We are to become an armed republic, developing an oligarchy of noble plutocrats, and entering into the alliances and competitions of the old world. We are to ignore our past, to teach our children to swear at the so-called conservatism of Washington and the simplicity of Jefferson, and to learn how meekly to submit to an intolerable system of taxation. In fine we are to become Europeanized."—Dr. George C. Lorimer.

The imperial standard yard consists of a brass rod and the imperial standard pound consists of a brass weight. Both are wrapped in soft paper, inclosed in silver gilt cases, which are inclosed in a bronze case, which in turn is screwed up in a mahogany box, which is placed in a lead case, that after being soldered up, is put in an oak box, which is kept bricked up in the so-called standard wall of the New Palace, Westminster. The standards are taken out at stated periods every few years and officially examined by the Speaker of the House of Commons, the President of the Board of Trade and other dignitaries of the realm.

Will some one kindly inform Veritas whether the following is a part of Mother Goose's melodies? "Little Jackey Jilver had a wife of silver; He took a stick and broke her back, And sent her down to Miller; Miller with a stony dish sent her down to Captain Fish; Captain Fish with all his men sent her down to Reuben Wren; Reuben Wren, a good shoe-maker, sent her down to Johnny Maker; Johnny Maker, full of dough, sent her down to Reuben Roe; Reuben Roe, full of strife, sent her down

to parson's wife; Parson's wife, free from sin, opened the door and let her in."

Certain it is that years ago the above passed current as a portion of the aforesaid melodies. But of late years it seems to have been eliminated, if indeed it ever emanated from the famous "Mother."

Every one knows that the air becomes rarer and less dense as we ascend above sea-level. The rarity or density of the air is directly proportional to the pressure it exerts upon any body which it touches. Hence both the density and the pressure of the air are indicated by the height of the mercurial column in a barometer, in other words the pressure of the air is expressed in inches as indicated by the height of the mercury in the barometer tube. At sea-level the average height is 30 inches.

At the Central Weather Bureau Station in Boston February 8, 1895, the mercury fell to 28.61 inches the lowest on record at this station. The highest point ever recorded at this station was 30.97 inches on December 1, 1887. The highest and lowest barometer readings, corrected and reduced to sea-level, which are on record, have occurred in Asia. On January 14, 1893, the register at Irkutsk, Siberia, touched 31.79 inches, while at False Point on the coast of Orissa, on September 22, 1885, the reading was 27.12 inches. These extremes are nearly 4.25 inches apart and represent a change of atmospheric pressure of more than 2.25 lbs. on the square inch, or more than four tons per square rod. Such a change would make a difference of more than four feet in the height of the tides. For limited distances above sea-level the pressure diminishes at the rate of about one inch per 900 feet of vertical ascent. The average pressure in Denver, Colorado is 24 inches; this means that the air at the latitude of this city is four-fifths as dense as at sea-level. At the top of Mont Blanc the pressure is about 15 inches and the air is one-half as dense as at sea-level. Man has ascended in a balloon to the height of 5.4 miles and the height of the barometric column at this elevation was 9.6 inches. At this elevation the pressure on the surface of the body of a man of average size is about eight tons less than at sea-level.

Such changes in pressure cannot be endured with impunity by the human organism. The occupants of the balloon at this height fell fainting to the floor of the car. The first discomforts usually experienced at great elevations is a feeling of fatigue entirely disproportionate to the amount of walking or work done. The legs become leaden, and the knees weak. The breath becomes short, difficult, labored; the pulse is quickened; the heart-beats reverberate in the head accompanied by ringing in the ears and dimness of sight, and great nervousness and nausea. Mountain-sickness bears a resemblance to sea-sickness.

An interesting phenomenon related to the density of air is the variation in what is technically called its *diathermancy*, or its susceptibility to allowing heat to pass through it without being absorbed. The rarer the air the more nearly diathermanous it is. In the summer of 1885 I spent a day on the Mer de Glace, that great sea of ice in the Alps, more than 11,000 feet above sea-level. Although I was on an ice field with the temperature of the air at a very low point, my face and hands were never before so scorched and blistered by the sunshine.

Still another interesting phenomenon I observed and that was the depth of the blueness of the sky. The predominant color in sun-light is blue, but air, especially dense air, extinguishes the color in such a measure that we are not conscious of its existence in the lower atmosphere. But if we are transported to upper regions of the air we are conscious of the existence of only blue, since all other colors become as it were drowned in the superabundance of blue light.

VERITAS.

MARRIED.

MCLLENATHAN-HARRINGTON—At Boston, Nov. 26, by Henry E. Stenison, J. P., Henry H. McLennathan, of Arlington, and Mrs. Mary E. Harrington, of Greenfield, Mass.

CANTY-CORDON—At Arlington, Nov. 24, by Rev. P. M. O'Connor, Patrick Canty, of Arlington, and Miss Ellen Cordon, of Medford.

DIED.

JOHNSON—At Lexington, Nov. 29, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, widow of James D. Sumner, aged 82 years, 7 months, 5 days.

AHERN—At Arlington, Nov. 26, Denis Ahern, aged 62.

SPECIAL PRICES.

STEAKS.

Best Round Steak, 15c. lb.
Best Top Round Steak, 20c. lb.
Sirloin Steak, 20 to 25c. lb.
Rump Steak, 25c. choice cut
Rib Steak, 2 lb. for 25c.

BEEF TO ROAST.

Rib Roast, 8 to 15c. lb.
Face Rump, 15c. lb.
Back Rump, 15c. lb., no bone
Sirloin Roast, 18 to 23c. lb.

LAMB.

Short Cut Leg Lamb, 12 1/2c.
Hind Quarter Lamb, 11 1/2c.
Side Lamb, 10c.
Fore Quarter Lamb, 9c.

Johnson & Maisch,
474 Mass. Ave.

J. H. HARTWELL
& SON.,

Undertakers
and Embalmers,

Medford st.

SEALS
FOR
Corporations,
Societies,
Lodges, Etc.

Also Manufacturers of the popular

AIR CUSHION

RUBBER STAMPS.
C. C. Hoffman & Co.,

73 HANOVER ST., HEAD OF PORTLAND,
BOSTON, MASS.

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

STEAM

Machine Carpet Cleaning,
Price 3 CENTS PER YARD.

Brussels, Tapestry and Woolens included,
called for and delivered free. Carpets taken up,
fitted and laid.
649 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQUARE, CAM-
BRIDGEPORT, next to Post-Office. Order by
mail or Telephone 611-3. Works 66 State St.,
near Windsor St. and Harvard Bridge

J. J. LOFTUS,

Practical Tailor,

PRESSING, DYEING,

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SHORT NOTICE.

Repairing Neatly Done.

455 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON, MASS.

ORDER YOUR FLOWERS BY
TELEPHONE OF

WHITE FROST,
POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

Choice cut flowers and potted plants.
Funeral designs a specialty. Flower
spots and Potting Loam delivered at low
prices.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Telephone number at store 141-2 at
Greenhouses, 20-4.

D. C. CURRIER.

WATCHMAKER.

Would respectfully inform his old patrons and
friends, and the public, that he has resumed his
old trade, Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
Having had many years experience in the busi-
ness, and for 17 years with Waltham, Elgin and
Springfield Watch Factory's, I am competent to
do good work at low prices and guarantee per-
fect satisfaction. Work called for and delivered
if desired. French and hall clocks a special-
ty. Work done at my residence,

10 HILLSIDE AVE.,

Arlington Heights, Mass.

See Watch Sign.

Robertson's
Furniture
and
Upholstery
Store
in Swan's
Block,
is well
stocked
Prices
Low

TO LET. Model homes in Arl-
ington's model apart-
ment house; also 6 room house, modern con-
veniences, on Moore place. For particulars
enquire suit No. 2, Florence, or of the owner,
George D. Moore. 10-8-11

Wanted By a young man, graduate of the
High School, and of temperate
habits and trustworthy, would like position.
Understands stable work and horses. Best of
reference can be shown. Address "B," ENTER-
PRISE OFFICE.

ROBERT E. STACPOLE,
TEACHER OF
BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR.

Correct Instruments carefully selected
for pupils without extra charge.

40 Mystic Street, - Arlington, Mass.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Don't forget Hardy's home-made candies.

Go to I. E. Robinson & Co. for your winter flannels; cold weather is here.

Regular meeting of the Co-operative Bank on Tuesday evening.

Post 36 G. A. R., will meet on Thursday evening next. There will be nomination and election of officers.

Coal, wood! Coal, wood! Order now. Prices advancing. Room 20 Post-office building, Arlington.

Mrs. Warner Doane has been quite ill with the grippe for a week or more, but is out again.

Mr. Frank C. Burrows spent Thanksgiving with his parents. He is now conducting the business of forrister in Providence.

Quick sales and satisfactory prices our specialty. The Crescent Rental and Realty Co., 45 Kilby st., Boston; branch office, Post-office building, Arlington.

Don't forget that Perham's drugs are pure and at Boston prices. You also receive most courteous treatment. Try him and you will be convinced of the fact.

Mr. John McGrath of 11 Park street is recovering his full health very slowly from his recent illness of about four weeks. He is trying to attend to his business, but finds it rather difficult.

On account of the storm members of Bethel lodge did not go to Winchester on Monday night to see the third degree worked, they will go next Monday evening.

Post 36 will run a series of whist parties soon to raise funds to attend the encampment at Philadelphia, Pa., next fall. Give the comrades a good lift by buying a ticket.

Please bear in mind that the Arlington Police Relief Association will hold its annual concert and ball on the 18th of January. The cause is a good one, so be ready to purchase a ticket.

Don't forget that Mr. Stacpole, the talented banjoist, mandolin and guitar player, is open for engagements. He is making a success everywhere he goes, and receives flattering press notices. He is also an excellent teacher.

The Francis Gould Woman's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting on next Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8. The election of officers will take place at this meeting, and a full attendance is desired.

Supt. Kimball, with his usual promptness, had his large force of men out Monday morning clearing the walks and crossings, and the citizens appreciated the same. He continued his good work until he had cleared the centre of the immense drifts.

The children are having a number of half-holidays lately on account of the stormy weather. We wonder how many of the children are any better off. They are playing out door most of the time in the rain and snow when out of school.

Mr. Joseph H. Burrows was at home with his family on Thanksgiving day. He travels for Alfred Pierce & Son in the Chamber of Commerce Building, with their Wheat Germ Meal (by the way, it is the finest and most delicious breakfast cereal on the market). He is now in Connecticut.

This snowballing by the boys on the streets ought to be stopped. We witnessed a case where an old man with a pump was made a target of, being struck several times about the head. He tried to ward off the balls, but to no use, as the youngsters were too numerous. It is a nuisance.

The second in the series of illustrated lectures on the "History of the Jews," being given at the Universalist church, will be given next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The subject of this lecture will be "The Divided Kingdom, Israel, Judah." The lecture will be preceded by a song service. All interested are cordially invited.

Miss Helen Langthorne and her sister music teachers of Portland Maine, were lost on the stamer Portland. They had spent a pleasant Thanksgiving with the family of Mr. Walter B. Henderson of Pleasant street place. These young ladies were very accomplished in their profession, and will be missed by their wide circle of friends here and at home.

There will be an exhibition at Yexa & Yexa's grocery store in Post-office Building next week of Stollwerck Bros', celebrated cocoa. Free cups of this delicious cocoa will be given to all who call, and a young lady will be in attendance to administer to your wants. This cocoa has an enviable reputation in the west, and now the makers are introducing it in the east. A souvenir will be given with every half pound package. Don't forget that the exhibit will commence next Monday, and continue the whole week. Housewives are asked to call and see and try it, and once used, always used.

To Cure Constipation in One Week
To Purify the Blood in One Week
To Strengthen the Nerves in One Week
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

Take Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bld'g.

Truly, this is an old fashioned winter up to date.

The attendance at the Catholic Church last Sunday morning was about 300.

Miss Buhlert, the editor of the Clarion, expects to have the paper out by the 23rd of this month.

The Arlington and Winchester tracks were finally shovelled out, and the cars commenced running Thursday on schedule time.

Rev. Mr. Bushnell attended the Suffolk North Association, Tuesday evening, at the American House, Boston.

The nominations and election of officers of Camp 45, S. of V., occurs on the second Tuesday in December, the 13th. The Arlington Enterprise will be sent free to new subscribers from now to January 1, 1899.

The pung of Hose 3 was put in the house Tuesday and the wagon put in Geo. Clark's livery stable.

The tickets for the Police Relief Association are for sale only by the police, and not by any outside parties. Please remember this, and avoid frauds.

This week Driver Sullivan of the truck and Driver Brooks of Hose 3 have painted the woodwork of the house, even going to the tower.

Rev. Mr. Fister had a congregation of six last Sunday at the morning service. The perseverance of those six show a true Christian spirit.

The second snowstorm this week filled in the bare spots, and made excellent sleighing. It ought to make business boom among the livery stable men.

The snowstorm somewhat interfered with Mr. Sherburne's building the first part of the week, but the latter part the carpenters made up for lost time.

Notwithstanding the snowstorm on Wednesday evening, the Girl's Friendly Society of St. John's church had a social at the parish house.

Three weeks to Christmas time, so commence thinking about buying your presents now, but be sure and buy them at home. You can get fully your money's worth every time.

Mr. Chas. A. Finley of Grove street returned for a short visit to his home the first of the week. He has accepted a position as head inspector of the Western Electrical in New York city.

A number of sleighing parties passed through Arlington Thursday and Friday evenings, but were quiet parties, something unusual, for they generally make all the noise possible.

If this weather continues St. Nichols will again have a chance to use his sleigh and reindeer, and not be compelled to carry his pack around on a wheel to remember the little ones.

The committee in charge of the supper and entertainment of Veritas Lodge, which was to have taken place in G. A. R. Hall last Monday evening, was postponed until last evening on account of the blizzard's work.

Mr. V. Watson, an amateur photographer of more than usual ability, has photographed the interior of Yexa & Yexa's store with its occupants. Mr. Watson has taken some excellent pictures about town.

The customers of Mr. J. O. Holt are pleased to see Mr. Elbridge F. Sawyer again at his place of duty, which he left to enlist in the United States service at the breaking out of the Spanish-American war. He is an affable and genial young man, with a host of friends.

Owing to the compositor failing to correct revised proof, some bad errors occurred in the writings of Veritas last week, much to our discomfort. The correspondent is always accurate and painstaking with his subjects, and we assume all blame for the errors, trusting they may never occur again.

On Thursday, December 8, will occur the 12th annual banquet of the Boston Market Gardeners' Association at the Quincy House. A reception will be held at 5.00, and the banquet at 5.30. The association will have as guests this year Senator elect W. H. Perkins of Somerville, and Hon. Willard Howland of Chelsea. Mr. Walter David will render humorous selections, and there will be cornet solos by a celebrated cornetist.

The president, W. W. Rawson, will endeavor to the best of his ability to make the banquet a notable one, and will be ably assisted by the secretary, Representative elect J. H. Crosby. The tickets are \$2.00, and can be procured of the president or secretary. The annual meeting for the election of officers will take place at two o'clock in the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange.

Post 36 held its first whist party Thursday evening at their hall. There were eight tables, the attendance being small, owing to the bad going. A most enjoyable evening was spent by those present, dancing being indulged in by the younger members of the party. Mrs. Steadman of Somerville won the first lady's prize; Miss Upham second, and Mrs. Bowman third; the first gentleman's prize by Mr. Geo. H. Peirce, the second by Mr. Frank Mar- den, and the third by Mr. Elbridge F. Sawyer. The Post will run a party every other Thursday evening all winter, the proceeds going to defray expenses to Philadelphia G. A. R. Encampment. Help the comrades along.

Mr. Walter A. Robinson and family, were at Franklin, N. H., for Thanksgiving.

Mr. N. J. Hardy lost a valuable mare on Monday. It had to be shot, as the disease was of an incurable nature.

The attendance at the Baptist church last Sunday morning was 18, 21 at Sunday School, and 9 at 6.30 p. m.

Miss Grace Trowbridge, opened her exhibit of china painting on Friday and will continue through to-day.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Adams of Jason street, to Mr. R. W. Smith of Cambridge, is announced.

One of the chimneys of the Baptist Church fell to the ground during the storm on last Sunday, damaging the roof its in fall.

Three of Mr. Warren W. Rawson's greenhouses were damaged by snow and ice during the storm of last Sunday and Monday mornings, causing a loss of about \$500.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church meet with Mrs. George Y. Wellington to day at her home on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gay of Richmond, Va., are guests of Mrs. H. S. Sears of 8 Irving street.

The Baptist Endeavor Society, will meet in the vestry, on Sunday evening at 6.30. Systematic and proportionate giving is the topic, Bible reference Mal. 3: 7-12. Mr. Herbert L. Cox will be the leader.

The Whist and Cycle Club hold their monthly business meeting Wednesday evening, and important business will come up, among other things, that of adding another room. Applications are coming in fast, and this club bids fair to become one of the leading of the town in the near future.

The postponed supper of Veritas Lodge 45 was held last night in G. A. R. Hall, as announced. The attendance was not large, owing, no doubt, to its postponement, yet the supper was a most excellent one, the tables being loaded with good things. The supper committee, of which Mrs. Stearns was chairman, and Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Record, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Ericson, deserve the greatest praise for the management of the same. About 75 sat down to supper. After the supper there was an entertainment, of which Mrs. Roberts was chairman, Miss Violette Morrison gave piano solos and showed great skill in her profession. Miss Maud Blakeslee rendered excellent violin solos, and drew forth great applause. Mrs. Roberts gave "Mr. O'Toole" and "the car conductor" in a manner which was highly pleasing. Mrs. Fred Cook also read, and with Miss Lucy Cook, gave a scriptural scene, introducing Naomi, Alpha and Ruth. After the entertainment there was dancing, thus closing a decidedly pleasant evening.

At the rate Arlington is appropriating money it will scare the life out of investors in land and houses. Arlington is no Klondyke. It is about time to call a halt! Begin now!

The Selectmen will draw a warrant to-night for a meeting on December 15, the purpose being to raise funds for the entrance into the Metropolitan system.

Mr. W. A. Robinson of Jason street, has been elected counsellor of the Mass. State Teachers' Association. A better selection could not have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knowlton had as their guests this week, Miss Harriet Sargent and Mrs. C. S. Carrl and daughter of Portland, Me.

To-morrow rounds out the first anniversary of Rev. James Veames' rectorship at St. John's church, and in that time this church has been brought to a high standard, the membership has received largely, and in every way the church has prospered. Mr. Veames is liked not only by his own congregation but by all with whom he becomes acquainted.

On Monday, Dec. 6, will occur the regular monthly meeting of the Historical Society at Pleasant Hall, Maple street. A paper will be read by Mr. E. N. Blake on "The History of the First Baptist Meeting-house in West Cambridge." All interested, whether members or not, will be welcome. There is no doubt but what the subject will be an interesting one.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. John's church tomorrow at 10.30.

Chief Gott had his men out shoveling away the snow around hydrants this week. In case of an emergency the chief is not going to be found napping

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bld'g.

WM. ADDISON-GREENE, M. D.

688 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

GRADUATE OF
DARTMOUTH '96
HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97.
OFFICE HOURS: 8-10 A.M.; 2-4, 6-8 P.M.

in his duty.

There will be a Christian science meeting at Pleasant Hall, Maple street tomorrow evening.

Miss Nettie Baston succeeds Miss Dupee at the Robins Library.

Rev. J. M. Mulcahy has had the St. Joseph's School connected with the line of the Metropolitan sewer.

TOWN MEETING.

The adjourned town meeting was held last Tuesday evening in Town Hall, and the remaining articles in the warrant were taken up and disposed of. There was between 150 and 200 in the hall. S. Fred Hicks of the Park Commission, under article 9, presented a report from the board, and was well prepared. He recommended the appropriation of \$5,000, and a drawn motion to provide for raising the money, and also to provide for material to fill in on the driveway in rear of the cemetery.

A point was raised by Mr. Farmer as to the price named, thinking it insufficient. A reply was made by Mr. Hicks, that after carefully considering the motion, the board thought the price of 15 cents for single loads and 30 for double loads would average very well.

Mr. Farmer reported an interview with the Somerville Electric Light Co., and a contract will involve a reduction. Messrs H. S. Adams, M. S. Drew, W. A. Muller were made a committee to further investigate and act with the Selectmen.

The regulations of plumbing in articles 11, 12 and 13, regarding house drainage and reimbursing the state treasury in certain contingencies, were passed as per article. This action was simply to help the Board of Health to enforce, should occasion occur, entrance from any particular building into the sewer.

On a motion by ex-Gov. Brackett the report was accepted. At the demand of Mr. W. G. Peck the question was divided. A general discussion, as usual, was indulged in by a number of citizens.

Mr. Peck said he did not believe the appropriation of the money a wise one.

Mr. Washington W. Kimball ably defended the report, speaking of their plans for the future of the Cemetery Committee.

Mr. Blake strongly opposed making appropriations with the present condition of the town's finances.

A vote on the appropriation resulted in its being passed by a vote of 76 to 14. Prof. Peter Schwamb, under article 9, read a report for the Selectmen and Water Commissioners, a joint committee, which was in part as follows:

An application to enter the Metropolitan system which would cost \$30,000, of which one-half would embody a new stand-pipe and material to use on the system, leaving \$15,000 to be paid in cash. There was no discussion and the vote was passed, thus Arlington will become a part of the great Metropolitan system. The town can have the system laid in a portion of it by July, and in one year can cover the entire town.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

A party of friends were entertained by Mrs. L. A. Bowers at a card party Tuesday evening.

The usual Sunday services will be held in Crescent Hall tomorrow and Rev. Mr. Vinal will preach.

Mr. Nathan Robbins has gone to reside with his sister in Brooklyn, having broken up his home.

Mrs. Walter B. Farmer read at the meeting of the Universalist Club at the Thorndike, Boston. On Monday night she again read at the ladies' night of the Charlestown Club. Mrs. Farmer is a reader of rare ability.

The friends of Mrs. Alec Marsh will feel highly gratified to learn that she has had so high an honor conferred on her by being summoned to Balmoral Castle by Queen Victoria on Nov. 4, and singing in her presence. The Queen presented her with a diamond brooch and Mr. Marsh with a jewelled scarf pin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. White celebrated their silver anniversary at their home Monday evening, on Appleton street. Mr. and Mrs. White assisted by the Misses White under a canopy. There was a large gathering of the Heights people. Caterer Hardy provided the supper. The presents were many and varied and costly.

ARTHUR BACON,
MASON
AND
CONTRACTOR.

FLOWERS AND LEAVES.

Some Appropriate Decorations For Thanksgiving Day.

The woman who converts her house into a sort of green bower, with avenues of palms and the like, may be creating a pretty effect, but she is not arranging an appropriate decoration for Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is an American festival, and exotics are out of place if one desires to preserve the American spirit in her decorations. Those hardy flowers which might grow out of doors in American yards are the best suited to Thanksgiving ornamentation, and of these the chrysanthemum is naturally first.

That obliging flower comes in almost every possible shade now and can be made to harmonize with any scheme of color decoration. It is as white as a snowdrop; it is tawny yellow and pale yellow; it is reddish brown and clear red; it is pink; it is soft lilac. Each of these colors comes in numberless sorts of blossoms—big ones, with tightly curled leaves, and little ones, with straggling, ragged leaves. No woman can despair of beautiful results who uses plenty of chrysanthemums.

A glass bowl full of the starry white blossoms set on a table of polished mahogany or deep red cherry is most effective. A bowl of dark red ones glowing in fine contrast to the polished oak of a library table is beautiful. Mantels on which plants full of blossoms are set are lovely if blossoms of one color are chosen. The deep yellow ones with edges darkening to brown are particularly good for this massed style of decoration.

One woman, who appreciates the value of cheesecloth, has covered the wall above her fireplace and mantelshelf with dark red cheesecloth gathered rather fully. On the center of the mantel itself she has arranged to have a low, big bowl of white chrysanthemums, while old fashioned glass candelabra at each end will add to the glittering, bright effect.

Smilax is not to be despised in decoration. Chandeliers and window frames may be wreathed with it, mantel mirrors half hidden beneath a latticework of it, and streamers of it suspended from available picture frames. Of course the cool, feathery green is not particularly appropriate for Thanksgiving decoration, but it serves as a delightful background for warmer, more glowing floral effects.

Besides chrysanthemums, which by their size and profusion at this season of the year lend themselves particularly to Thanksgiving decoration, there are baradia, with its coral, pink and red blossoms, roses of all descriptions, violets and the like. The woods still have trailing vines of red and bronze pine boughs and cones, brilliant leaves and dusky berries. The clever woman makes use of these profusely in decorating her house at Thanksgiving, and they seem particularly appropriate.—New York World.

How He Got His Dinner.

"As long as my boss hangs on," said the big workman, "I'm sure of just as fine a dinner for Thanksgiving as the market affords."

"Invited to his house?"

"No, of course not. He has too much sense to set me down to a table with a lot of the upper crust. I'd feel like crawling under the board and could no more eat than if I was gagged and handcuffed. He sends the stuff to the house, and we never get it all closed out much before Christmas."

"Does he treat all his men that way?"

"Couldn't afford it. He has hundreds of them, you know. But me and him had what, he calls an escapade a good many years ago. You know, I was coachman for old Grinder. He had a daughter, the prettiest woman in the state, and with spirit enough to lead an army. My present boss fell in love with her. Grinder fairly kicked the roof off the house and told me to do the same with the young boss if I ever caught him on the premises. About that time I was—well, rather in love with Miss Grinder's maid, and she told me mighty plain that if I took sides with old Grinder against his daughter I'd have to go away from home to do my courting. It was a warm Thanksgiving day when the young folks planned to elope. The mistress wanted me to drive them, but I told her in a meaning way like that I better drive the old gentleman when he took up the chase. She saw the point and told me not to hurt him serious."

"Sure enough, when Grinder heard the girl had slipped away after dinner he was a cyclone. Away he went in a light buggy with a fast horse. On the creek bottom road I managed an upset and dragged him through slush and mud for a quarter of a mile. He was mad enough to murder some one, but he was too proud to own he was beaten, so he forgave the young folks and set the boss up in business."—Detroit Free Press

Evolution In Idols.

The hero of the Thanksgiving of these modern days of this modern end of the century is not the chivalrous hero of by-gone times, with his hair in a cue and laces dangling from his wrists, but he stands a stocky figure of herculean strength supported on a gridiron pedestal and holding aloft a grimy football in place of the sword of romance.

His face is massive with the force of his purpose. His hair recalls the jagged shreds of Japan's royal chrysanthemum. His muscles are hardened with the power of iron and the strength of his determination to do or die. His armor is an assorted collection of pads and shields, and, on the principle that it is impossible to get too much of a good thing, his appearance on the field of honor is strikingly impressive and forceful. The football player rules the land on Thanksgiving day. His voice is loud in the land, and his supremacy is unrivaled. Banners are waved at him, and cheers are shouted. Canes proclaim his victory, and beauty extols his prowess. He is lord of the day.—Chicago Chronicle

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

OCTOBER 30, 1898.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14, A. M. 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.54, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, 11.25, P. M. 12.24, A. M. 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, P. M. 8.24, A. M. 8.52, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.06, 11.16, A. M. 12.27, 1.05, 2.42, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.51, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.
Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.44, 8.01, *8.09, 8.17, *8.30, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, A. M. 12.30, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, *4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, *6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays, 9.30, A. M. 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.
Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.08, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.21, A. M. 12.32, 1.08, 2.48, 4.01, 4.30, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.
*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, P. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 9.01, *7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, *4.17, *4.47, 5.04, *5.17, 5.32, *5.47, 5.55, 6.04, *6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Lake Street—6.25, 7.01, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
*Express.

F. R. DANIELS

Has all the things you need in the line of Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Unerwear, etc.

606 Mass. Avenue,
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JAMES O.

HOLT,

Groceryman.

pleasant street

Paine

Furniture

Company

Is the place to buy when you want to buy first-class furniture. Their sales-rooms are on Canal street, Boston.

We solicit your patronage and extend to you a cordial invitation through the columns of the Enterprise for you to visit our mammoth salesrooms.

R. W. LeBARON, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

Telephone Connection.
478 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.



Edison Incandescent Lamps,
plain frosted and colored,
from 8 to 150 candle power.
Edison Night Lamps for
bed chambers, halls, and
closets. By simple turn-
ing a milled screw, the
lamp is changed from 15
to less than 1 c. p. Price,
75 cents.

Incandescent Electric
Light Wiring.
Electric Bells. Electric
Gas Lighting.
Burglar Alarms.
Speaking Tubes.
Telephones installed in
buildings of every de-
scription.

New and Good!

---FRESH CANNED GOODS---

Dr. Johnson's Health Crackers, Sul-
tana Fruits, Oysters and other varieties.

POST-OFFICE BLOCK,
ARLINGTON.

Yerxa & Yerxa.

N. J. HARDY,

BAKER AND CATERER

CATERING FOR LARGE OR SMALL
PARTIES. ICE CREAM IN ANY
QUANTITIES AND ALL FLAVORS.

657 Massachusetts Ave. Arlington.

S. STICKNEY & CO.,

FURNACES, RANGE, AND STOVES

Plumbing in Every Branch.

Jobbing Promptly Done. Also all kinds of Hardware, Tinware,
Crockery, etc.

Old Stand in Swan's Block.

GIVE US A CALL.

T G KAULBEK,

MANUFACTURER OF

Light and Heavy Harness.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

HORSE SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS ALWAYS ON HAND.

FOWLE'S LOCK, ARLINGTON.

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Headquarters for all Lining Materials and Trimmings.

Two of Our Specialties.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK,
633 Massachusetts Avenue.



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REFRACTING OPTICIAN,

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Eyes scientifically examined by Subjective and Objective methods. Special
Attention given to the compounding and adjusting of Oculist's prescriptions.

All kinds of optical repairing promptly executed.

Workmanship of the highest order and prices at lowest possible rates.

THE CENTRAL

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall and Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

LEXINGTON.

The Newtowne Club bowlers met the
bowlers of the Old Belfry Club of Lex-
ington at the Newtowne Club in North
Cambridge Monday evening, and won
two out of the three games, although
the Old Belfrys had the bigger total.
The Old Belfrys bowled a big first string,
but W. Reed was their only man to do
good work on the other two strings. He
was the high roller of the match, with
593.

NEWTOWNE.				
	1	2	3	TtIs
Olive,	167	152	162	481
Kamp,	140	160	171	471
Gutheim,	165	154	148	467
Skinner,	153	193	188	534
Hales,	167	176	139	482
Totals,	792	835	808	2435

OLD BELFRY.				
	1	2	3	TtIs
Tower,	132	165	134	431
Peabody,	174	145	167	486
F. Reed,	207	128	155	490
W. Reed,	202	198	193	593
Perkins,	178	134	139	451
Totals,	893	770	788	2451

BELMONT.

Mr. Joseph Frost is confined to his
home with a severe sickness.

The school committee hold their reg-
ular monthly meeting in the High
School building next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Robert Clark has returned to
Dartmouth, having spent his Thank-
sgiving vacation at his home on Pleas-
ant street.

Supt. of Streets Chant deserves
much credit for his quick work in
breaking out the roads after Sunday's
storm.

New gates have been erected at the
railroad crossing in the place of the old
ones which were broken off in the
storm last Sunday.

A broken rail on the Boston & Maine
railroad was discovered near the station
last Wednesday. Luckily the discovery
was made before any train had passed
over it.

Monday evening, Dec. 12, the Bel-
mont branch of the National Alliance
of Unitarian and other Liberal Christ-
ian Women, will hold a meeting at the
Unitarian Church. The topic for dis-
cussion will be "Social Influence a
Spiritual Power." All women are cor-
dially invited to be present and take
part in the meeting.

The two line men who were so badly
injured by the falling of the electric-
light pole at the junction of Trapelo
road and Pleasant streets are considered
out of danger.

WILLIAM BENDIX,
TEACHER OF
Piano, Violin, Clarinet, Guitar, Compo-
sition, etc.
2 PARK TERRACE,
ARLINGTON, MASS.

J. C. WAAGE, House, Sign, Fresco and Decorative Painting.

JOBBER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

28 Moore Place, Arlington

GEORGE LAW,

Hack and Livery Stable,
Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Having practically rebuilt the inside
of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I
am now prepared to take new boarders.
I secure first class board and right prices.
Teams sent and called for.

H. L. FROST & CO.,

Wood for sale cheap and cut any length
and delivered

\$5

To the child who brings
to the Enterprise office,
the largest number of
subscribers before Jan. 1,
1899, will receive the
above \$5; to the child
who brings in the next
largest number of names
will receive \$2.

Every child in
Arlington.....

between the ages of
8 and 15 can secure
names, Subscription
blanks can be had at
the Enterprise office,
620 Mass. avenue.

MARK SULLIVAN, PRACTICAL HORSE SHOER.

HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES
A SPECIALTY.

Mill Street Shoeing Forge,
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WILLIAM WHYTAL & SON,
FINANCE BLOCK,
VERXA & VERXA,
POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

SELL BELMONT CRYSTAL SPRING WATER.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive
prompt attention.
Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store,
O. Block. They will receive immediate at-
tention.

THE CHESS PLAYERS.

The clock, unheeded, peals the midnight hour.
The house is mute, the light is waxen dim.
Whose is the wand and whence the magic power
That these has smitten with enchantment
grim?

The pygmy figures on the painted squares,
Silent as cloistered friars on their knees
Whom death transmutes to marble at their
prayers,
Seem not more stiff and statue-like than
these.

With hearts of champions charging in the lists,
Whose ankles crumble as they crash and fall,
With nerves of boxers pounding with their
fists,
There is no movement. It is semblance all.

Save that at intervals a hand outstretched
Beckons a change or signals a retreat;
Or, from the depths whence plots malign are
fetched,
Issues the interdict that seals defeat.

The mimic battle has been lost and won.
The spacious night has shrunk to a span.
The world is lifted from oblivion.
And each automaton becomes a man.
—Edward N. Fomeroy in Youth's Companion.

A CASTLE IN SPAIN.

Mrs. Grandcourt Bevington had
planned it all out in her mind from the
first meeting, when they would instan-
tly fall in love with each other, to the
wedding bells and flowers and music.
There was only one drawback to this
delightful "chateau en Espagne," and
that tremendous obstacle was Miss
Beatrice Grandcourt Bevington, the
alternate joy and despair of her grand-
mother's heart.

"It is no use arguing or commanding
or persuading," said Mrs. Bevington to
herself, with a sigh. "If she won't, she
won't, so it is just so much breath
wasted to try either way."

Now, the plain facts of the case are
these: Mrs. Bevington had that morn-
ing received a letter from an old friend
—a friend whom she had not seen in
years, in fact since she was 20 and he
25. Can you guess why? A misunder-
standing, a girl's hasty action, a man's
wounded pride and a parting. Forty-
five years had elapsed, and now he had
written to say that his grandson was
visiting in the neighborhood and would
be honored by permission to call. His
grandson! She could hardly realize that
now he was old, nearly 70 in fact. To
her he had always appeared as in days
of yore.

You, of course, can fathom Mrs.
Bevington's plans that these two young
persons should marry. After all, what
could be nicer? she thought. And per-
haps that would in a measure make up
for her own lost happiness, for, though
these memories were nearly half a cen-
tury old, Mrs. Bevington thought still
with a sigh and a misty fear of what
"might have been."

And Beatrice, her darling, dearer
even than her own children had been,
with her haughty, impulsive, loving
spirit, whose life was like an April
day, smiles and tears—would her life
also be spoiled by hasty action, which
tendency she inherited from her grand-
mother and father?

After a great deal of thought Mrs.
Bevington came to the wise conclusion
that "least said soonest mended," and
therefore determined to say nothing
whatever to Beatrice about the expected
guest, his grandfather, or her own
wishes, hopes and fears.

The long expected day came at last,
and the guest was to arrive in time for
dinner. Beatrice looked in amazement
at her grandmother as she anxiously
asked her what she intended to wear
that evening, what flowers she preferred
and wouldn't she do her hair up in her
favorite way?

"Is any one coming, grandma?" asked
Beatrice, little thinking of the plan
that was being hatched by the stately,
dignified lady.

"Mrs. Whitby and the doctor," re-
plied Mrs. Bevington, feeling a guilty
quail as she hid the fact that she also
expected another guest. "But you
know, dear, it seems to me that lately
you have not been so particular about
coming in early to dress for dinner and
have therefore had to hurry."

Beatrice blushed and looked rather
frightened.

The afternoon dragged wearily away.
The heat was so intense as to make
driving or walking an impossibility,
and Mrs. Bevington had not the liking
for the woods possessed by Beatrice,
who had disappeared after lunch and
would not be seen until after dinner
time.

As it grew cooler Mrs. Bevington
walked slowly down the forest road,
thinking to meet Beatrice on her way
home, but her courage soon gave out,
and she sat down to rest on the pretty
little seat that had been put up for
Beatrice and which she called her
bower.

As she sat there, resting and dream-
ing, the clear, dulcet tones of Beatrice's
voice struck her ear, with the accom-
paniment of a man's voice which seemed
altogether strange to her.

"One of the child's friends," thought
the grandmother, with an indulgent
smile.

Beatrice was a great favorite with
the superior sex.

She rose from her seat as the speak-
ers approached her retreat and leisurely
advanced to meet them. But to her hor-
ror and amazement, instead of seeing
some familiar form, she saw a tall,
handsome stranger actually catch her
own granddaughter, Miss Beatrice
Grandcourt Bevington, in his arms and
kiss her in a way that made Mrs. Bev-
ington feel, in spite of her anger, in-
dignation and disgust, what the boys
call "chokey."

"Goodby, my darling," he whisper-
ed in a caressing tone. "I shall see you
this evening."

"At what time shall I expect you?"
asked Beatrice.

"Any time between 7 and 10," he
replied, and with more caressing words
and sweet looks they parted, he going
back through the woods and she return-
ing home.

Mrs. Bevington sat down, feeling
quite faint. Was this how her castle in
Spain was to end—to burst like a bub-

ble in the air? She sighed, and a sad,
sad look came over her face as she
thought of another broken dream.

She sat there for an hour or more
and then arose and walked slowly
home. "I'm a silly old woman," she
thought to herself as she mounted the
stairs to her room after inquiring in
the hall if Miss Beatrice had returned,
"to have laid such plans. Arranged
marriages rarely are happy, so perhaps
it is all for the best."

When Mrs. Bevington walked into
the drawing room to receive her expect-
ed guests no one would have guessed
that a small tragedy had happened not
two short hours ago. She was dressed
as usual in black, with a touch of rare
old lace at the neck and sleeves, while
her beautiful white hair, piled high up
on her stately head, framed her sweet
face like a halo.

"Mr. John Trevor Trenholm," an-
nounced the butler as he threw open
the door.

Mrs. Bevington advanced to meet
him, looked, gasped and then looked
again, and for once forgot her com-
posure. She sank almost fainting on a
chair, while Jack Trenholm frantically
rang the bell for a servant and fanned
her with his handkerchief.

"What is the matter, grandma?"
asked Beatrice, hastily entering the
room.

On perceiving the figure bending over
her grandmother she started. Mrs. Bev-
ington looked at Jack and tried to
speak, while he and Beatrice both ap-
peared guilty.

"You should have told her more
carefully," said Beatrice, looking a lit-
tle reproachfully at Jack as she spoke.
Her grandmother was dear to her.

"I have told her nothing," replied
he. "Why, my dear girl, I have only
just arrived."

Both looked more guilty and puzzled
than ever. What could be the matter?

"Are you the grandson of my old
friend, John Trenholm?" Mrs. Beving-
ton asked faintly.

"Yes," replied Jack.
"Was it you I saw kissing Beatrice
this afternoon?"

This question was decidedly embar-
rassing. Jack colored, while Beatrice
looked ready to cry. Jack braced him-
self up for the final struggle.

"Yes, Mrs. Bevington; it was. I
have a confession to make to both you
and Beatrice, who until this moment
never knew that I in any way knew of
you. When my grandfather learned that
I was coming into this neighbor-
hood, he asked me to call on you and
also intimated that if I fell in love
with Beatrice he would have no objec-
tion. He said he thought in that way
to atone for the past."

Mrs. Bevington sighed, and a tear
crept down her face. He had not quite
forgotten her then.

"But I was not quite willing," con-
tinued Jack, "to marry a girl under
circumstances so auspicious, and there-
fore determined to come quietly, inco-
gnito, in fact, and see for myself if I
cared for her, and, what was infinitely
more necessary, if she could learn to
care for me. I came, saw, and she con-
quered. Beatrice never knew until to-
night who I really was, although I have
known her for two weeks, and so she
loves me for myself alone. And now I
ask your forgiveness, Mrs. Bevington,
for my bold stroke for happiness. Is it
granted?"

Do I need to tell you her answer?—
Waverly Magazine.

A Calculative Mule.

This strange story is duly credited of
a mule who fell hind feet backward
into an old dry well, 60 feet deep, all
effort to rescue him seeming fruitless,
as he was completely wedged in. Final-
ly the owner, supposing the poor crea-
ture was injured by the fall, decided
that it would be more merciful to have
him killed than to allow him to starve
to death.

Not knowing any other way of dis-
patching him, he had a cartload of dirt
thrown in upon him. But instead of
patiently submitting to being buried
alive the mule patiently shook off the
dirt and trampled it with his feet,
thereby raising himself several inches.
Another load was thrown in, with the
same result.

Some one suggested keeping up the
process, and, acting upon the idea, all
the neighbors set diligently to work
filling the well, carefully throwing the
dirt in on the sides. It was slow work,
but a hearty interest was awakened
from the perseverance with which the
poor mule tramped down the dirt. Inch
by inch he ascended until the well was
filled to within a few feet of the top,
when, complacently, as though nothing
had happened, his muleship stepped out
safe and sound.

An African King.

The king advanced and gravely
shook our hands. He then retired a few
paces and executed a slow and dignified
dance, holding out his cloth with both
hands in the fashion of a lady dancing
a minuet. This was a highly compli-
mentary and gracious act on the part
of the king, for it signified that he re-
ceived us as honored and welcome
guests. When he had concluded his
dance, he again advanced and shook our
hands, preserving the same impassive
and dignified demeanor that had char-
acterized him when receiving us, and
he then moved off.

The ladies next saluted us, and the
queen mother offered me the tips of her
fingers with extreme caution. Then
after shaking the hands of about an-
other score of chiefs we were left in
peace to retire to the quarters that had
been assigned to us.—R. A. Freeman's
"Travel and Life in Ashanti."

A Case of Necessity.

"Doctor, do you think you'll pull
him through?"
"Pull him through? Of course I'll
pull him through. He's insured for a
hundred thousand."

"But I don't see!"
"You don't, eh? Well, it's in our
company."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Night Lunch

Chas. LaBreck

R. R. Crossing